

VALLEY ISLE POLO TEAM DEFEATS OAHU'S BEST

Maui Players Spring Unpleasant Surprise When They Walk Away With Big End of the Score In Hard Fought Battle of the Ponies

The surprise of polo followers, Maui defeated Oahu in the first of the race meet matches at Kapiolani Park yesterday afternoon, 10½ goals to 3. The splendid team-work of Maui won over the individual strength of the Oahu players, and the Maui men outdressed their opponents. The Valley Isle men came to Honolulu for blood; when they returned home last evening they had it. They will return to play Kauai in the second match next Saturday afternoon, the schedule calling for the winner yesterday to meet Kauai.

Besides the sparkling all-together work of Maui, a feature of the match was the playing of thirteen-year-old Edward Baldwin, son of Frank Baldwin, who played the game through as No. 3 for Maui. Not only in Honolulu are there polo stars of few years.

Virtually all who saw the races earlier in the afternoon remained for the polo. The game began one-half hour early to permit the visitors to return home last evening.

The first period began as a nip-and-tuck affair, the ball being carried towards the Maui goal by some fast rushes, but it was taken back to the center of the field, at which some unusually sparkling work occurred. Great back-hand play, hard smashes and other clever strokes alternated. The Maui men again carried the ball towards their goal, but it went out of bounds.

Castle Proves a Star

On the throw-in Harold Castle started in some spectacular drives towards the Oahu goal, this play, as well as that of the first drive towards the Oahu goal, being close to the makai side. Oahu missed a goal by inches when the ball rolled outside beyond the post. It was exceedingly fast polo.

Maui thereupon took the ball down the field in a series of drives that Oahu was unable to stop, but again the ball was outside. Oahu, in a succession of drives, neared its goal. Some clever back-hand work of Frank Baldwin stopped the rush, and Maui took advantage of the opportunity to score the first goal, made by Arthur Collins. A few seconds before the close of the chukkar. The first period ended: Maui 1, Oahu 0.

At the beginning of the second period Maui took the ball down the field on a long drive by Edward Baldwin. However, the rush was stopped, and Shingle carried the ball back for Oahu. Maui found an opening and went well down the field. Walter Macfarlane ended the Maui attack with a slashing and spectacular back-hand, and the ball moved towards the Oahu goal, only to go out of bounds. Brilliant play in the mid-field followed.

Macfarlane Misses Goal

Walter Macfarlane missed what appeared to be a sure goal when the ball struck a horse's hoof. Maui took the ball to mid-field and beyond, where Macfarlane again started for Oahu. The game was seen-sawing up and down the field and was very fast. At the close of the second period Maui missed a goal narrowly. The score was: Maui 1, Oahu 0.

But a goal was made after some clever back-hand work by Arthur Collins after thirty-five seconds in the third. Harold Castle took the ball down for Oahu; the rush was halted for a short time; then Walter Macfarlane recovered the ball and again missed a goal by a few feet. The individual play of the Oahuans surprised, but their team work was inferior.

Maui made another goal by Frank Baldwin in the third period. Castle of Oahu missed one more just before the period ended. The score was: Maui 3, Oahu 0.

Maui began to run away from the Oahu team, another goal being made by Frank Baldwin within a few seconds after the fourth period opened. The crowd was rooting for Maui and the team responded by scoring again, Harold Castle making a beautiful drive for goal. This was followed by another by Arthur Collins. The individual play of the Oahu team, brilliant though it was, especially by Walter Macfarlane, was inferior in score-making to the well-organized team work of Maui. The leadership of Walter Dillingham was missed by Oahu. The score at the close of the fourth period was: Maui 6, Oahu 0.

Maui Increases Lead

In the second half, fifth period, the lack of team play of Oahu was strikingly shown when no one came to Macfarlane's support at the goal; and the opportunity was given to Maui to carry the ball down the field again, but was shot by Edward Baldwin in front of the goal post.

The game seen-sawed more; then came some mid-field play, and again Macfarlane had hard luck in missing after a pair of long drives; and Harold Castle also missed. Then came another miss. Opportunity after opportunity had been lost. Macfarlane failed narrowly once more. Maui was playing headily and cleverly, with some particularly telling back and cross-strokes.

Francis Brown entered the game in this period, the fifth. The lineup was changed to Macfarlane, No. 1; Castle, No. 2; Brown, No. 3; and Shingle, No. 4. Although no scores were made in this period, the Oahu played a better game, than with the original lineup. Had luck broken anywhere near the goal the Oahu should have had several goals to their credit. The score remained unchanged—Maui 6, Oahu 0.

Defeat Becomes Rout

The defeat of Oahu changed into a rout in the sixth period. Two Maui goals followed in quick succession. The Oahu players were missing strokes frequently, and when they did not miss the Maui team work overwhelmed them.

But finally in the sixth, Harold Castle drew the hearty applause of the stands by a rush for a clean goal just as the period ended. Frank and Edward Baldwin had scored for Maui. The score stood—Maui 8, Oahu 1.

Scarcely had the seventh period begun when Edward Baldwin of Maui made the best drive of the day, a clean, straight, hard smash for a goal in exactly twenty-eight seconds. That made

City Honors Memory of First Island Emperor

Hawaiian Societies Representing the Past Link Hands With the Present At Celebration of Kamehameha Day In the Capitol Grounds

NEW HAWAII and Old Hawaii sat together yesterday reviewing the memory of the old kingdom and its first king, Kamehameha the Great, the Napoleon of the Pacific, whose warrior genius assembled the islands under one rule.

Kamehameha Day was celebrated with the customary observances, a little less, perhaps, than in the past few years, owing to the great number of other attractions which were added to the program. All the expected Hawaiian societies were not on hand yesterday morning for the parade in honor of Kamehameha's memory, but the original program was otherwise adhered to.

In the band pavilion at the Capitol grounds yesterday, whence the guests of honor listened to the orations of the day, the music, singing and other portions of the program, representatives of both the new and old order of things sat. With his staff, Governor Pinkham represented the new government and the new democracy which has many faces and many tongues. Beside him sat Mrs. Elizabeth Kahanuau Pratt, ranking chiefess and as such revered by the entire Hawaiian population. A representative of the old government and the old nobility, and autocracy of one race and one tongue.

The songs on the program yesterday were rendered by the societies, including the Young People's Society, the Hui o na Manawalea and Hui Opi'o, L.D.S., and by the assembly together. The oration of the day was on the warrior and king whose memory was celebrated, Kamehameha I. It was delivered in English by the Rev. Akaka, who paid a vigorous tribute to the influence for good which Kamehameha exerted on the islands. It was delivered in Hawaiian by the Rev. William Kamau.

Mayor Lane was also a speaker, urging the Hawaiians to get together to strive to emulate their forebears and build the race up again to its ancient standing and importance.

The parade which preceded the program in the Palace grounds started promptly on time, the Sons and Daughters of Warriors of Hawaii, however, being absent. Kamehameha's war god, Kukulimoku, was consequently carried by the Hui o na Alii o Hawaii, which took its stand about the statue with the image of the old idol and the tabu emblems, raised up before it. There was no attention paid to the king as of old. The crowd passed around the king's pedestal either in ignorance or indifference and there were none to enforce the ancient privileges and customs.

The Hawaiian band preceded by four patrolmen of the Honolulu police de-

parted headed the column with the Hui Kaahumanu, the women dressed in black holokus and hats, and many of them wearing old and valuable yellow feather leis, immediately next in line. Place had been reserved here for the representatives of Hawaiian societies on the other islands but none appeared.

The Hui Opi'o and the Hui Opi'o, smaller in numbers than usual, followed, with the strong Hui Po'o, both Kane and Wahine, next in line. Only a small section of the men of this influential society wore their customary red shirts. It was noticed that there were large numbers of younger Hawaiians in this society's line yesterday, where in the past parades the marchers have been old and middle aged men.

Following the Hui Po'o came the two societies of the Lani Day Society, the Hui Opi'o and the Hui o na Manawalea. The Kawanahao alumnae were represented in the parade but did not have a section of their own.

The Hui o na Alii o Hawaii were already arranged about the statue before the parade came up. Of all the societies attending, this alone kept up the old semblance of pageantry. The brilliant yellow capes and girdled helmets looked a bit incongruous over the blue serge suits and modern garments, but the broad splashes of color were nevertheless pretty and attractive and were the mark of hundreds of cameras and moving picture machines. Edward K. Liliuokalani, the head of the society, had arranged his people about the statue in such manner as the parade which they were supposed to represent would have taken their places about the king had he been living instead of moulded in bronze.

Important in the parade were the Boy Scouts who both marched in the line and acted as guards along the route, moving under the direction of their scoutmaster with precision and discipline.

The parade was under the direction of Grand Marshal Capt. Robert Parker, Waipā assisted by Oscar P. Cox and J. K. Mokuama, his principal aides.

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SATISFAX WINS AGAIN IN SENSATIONAL RACE

Wonderful Black Mare From Schofield Easily Star of Meet Out At Kapiolani Park; Records Shattered By Copra In Four Furlong Contest

KAMEHAMEHA DAY at the Kapiolani track of the Hawaiian Polo and Racing Club was a splendid success—fine weather, good races, spectacular polo. In the polo game in the afternoon, the last event of the day's program, Maui sprung a surprise on the crowd and probably on the Oahu players as well by winning, 10½ to 3.

One track record was broken yesterday. Satisfax, the great black mare from Schofield, won the half-mile free-for-all in 47 1-5, breaking the record by 30 3-5. Another new record, for Hawaiian-bred horses, was set by Copra in the four-furlong race, the time being 47 3-5, which broke the old record by 30 1-5, but Satisfax already had set a new one in the morning.

A large crowd attended the races. The paid attendance was announced at 5200, which fell below Kamehameha Day last year, but there were a few vacant seats to be seen yesterday, the grandstand especially being virtually packed in the afternoon, when most of the spectators were present, although there was a good crowd in the morning. Last year's Kam Day attendance was 7300, about 6800 being paid.

The results yesterday were:

First race—Trotting and pacing, 2:15 class, one mile heats, best two in three; Carmelita II.

Second race—Six-furlong, Hawaiian-bred, weight for age, Frances B, Bubbling Water.

Third race—Half-mile mule race; Link.

Fourth race—Half-mile free-for-all, weight for age; Satisfax, Copra.

Fifth race—Oriental, five-furlong, free-for-all; Glen Spray, Pawan Boy.

Sixth race—Three-eighths mile, untrained men; Kay, Rowdy.

Seventh race—Bracket Stakes, three-eighths mile, women of club on polo horses; Miss Hether Damon, Miss Pauline Schaefer.

Eighth race—Honolulu Cup, one and one-quarter mile free-for-all; Onoeta, Sea Bolt.

Ninth race—Four-furlong, Hawaiian-bred; Copra, Francis B.

Tenth race—Seven-furlong, free-for-all; Umupua, Robert.

Eleventh race—Mounted patrolmen, three-furlong, catch weights; Patrolman Espinda, Patrolman Lubi, Patrolman Lopez.

Polo—Maui 10½, Oahu 3.

The next races will be Saturday, starting at two o'clock, with the polo game between Maui, the winning team of yesterday's match, and Kauai, starting about four o'clock.

The original book program for Saturday's meet will be rearranged, making the races more even for all, but in general the distances will be maintained, and there will be at least six or seven races. The three-quarter mile will be run.

There has been no final adoption of the program sufficient to warrant its publication now.

Splendid Weather Aids

There was splendid weather at the track again. Just as was the case Saturday, when there were heavy showers downtown but none at the track, no rain had fallen at Kapiolani, but the sky was not so clear as Saturday. This state, however, was welcome in the morning, for the clouds shielded the stands from the sun during the early hours of the meet. A. M. Hamrick's weather prediction again was borne out, but the weather in the afternoon was better than expected.

The stands began filling about ten o'clock. Most of the arrivals were within forty-five minutes or so.

The morning crowd only partially took up the stand, some of the boxes being unfilled. The stand in general, however, was well taken. The bleachers on the extreme Ewa end were not occupied. The anthrax outbreak on Maui, the non-attendance of the Parker horses, the war, and other factors apparently were holding down the attendance in general, and the threatening weather downtown, despite the fine conditions at the track, probably caused many to remain away during the morning.

Governor Pinkham and Gen. Sam I. Johnson were present.

RECRUITING STOPPED

The naval station has been instructed by the navy department to discontinue recruiting, except for the trades of machinist and electricians.

Summary of Kapiolani Races

Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, June 11, 1917. Second annual meet of the Hawaiian Polo and Racing Club. Second day. Weather fair. Track fast. Albert Horner presiding judge. S. S. Paxon starter.

First race—Trotting and pacing, 2:15 class, one mile heats, best two of three. Purse, \$400.

First heat—John S. Grace's b m Carmelita II, aged, (MacDonald). Time, 2:25 1-5.

Second heat—Carmelita II, Time, 2:20.

Start good. Winner by Van Fleet-Carmelita.

Felix Bruggelli's Elera gave her a good race, after breaking badly, for one eighth mile.

Second race—Queen's Cup. Six furlongs, Hawaiian-bred, weight for age. Purse, \$250, of which \$50 went to second.

Sen. H. A. Baldwin's b m Frances B, 5, 128 (B. Rollins), 2.

R. W. Shingle's b m Bubbling Water, 3, 115 (P. Phillips), 2.

Start good. Time, 1:15 1-5. Winner by von Tromp-Lady Toddington.

Francis B won an easy race by five lengths.

Third race—Half-mile mule race for cup. Club members to ride. Catch weights.

Cornell Franklin's Link.

Start good. Time, 32. Winner by Unknown Unknown.

Link had clear sailing.

Fourth race—Half-mile free-for-all, weight for age. Purse, \$250, of which \$50 went to second.

Capt. R. B. D. Hoyle's blk m Satisfax, aged, 121 (J. Carroll), 1.

Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald's b m Copra, 4, 116 (R. Rollins), 2.

Mrs. W. F. Macfarlane's b g Labouton Water, 4, 123 (P. Phillips), 3.

Start poor. Time, 47 1-5. Winner by Imperial Rock Sand-Souriant.

Satisfax won by seven lengths. Umupua failed to start.

Fifth race—Oriental race. Five furlongs, free for all, owned and ridden by Orientals. Purse, \$250, of which \$75 went to the second and \$25 to third. Catch weights.

Ushida's b h Glen Spray, 5, (Okamoto), 1.

Yamashiki's Pawan Boy, aged, (Seo), 2.

G. Fukumoto's b m Akibono, 5, (Kenzo), 3.

Start good. Time, 1:02 4-5. Winner by Unknown Unknown.

Glen Spray, a dark horse, won handily. Pawan Boy, the winner of Saturday's Oriental race, was outstaged. Glen Spray taking the lead in the stretch.

Sixth race—Oriental race. Five furlongs, free for all, owned and ridden by National Guard of Hawaii, catch weights. Purse, \$175, of which \$50 went to second; \$25 to third.

Battery B, First Field Artillery, b g Kay (Parks), 1.

Troop C, Fourth Cavalry, b g Rowdy (Belmont), 2.

Troop B, Fourth Cavalry, b g Butch (Gahan), 3.

Start good. Time, 1:37.

Kay won by five lengths, never losing the lead. Buster Brown and Flinn also.

Seventh race—Bracket Stakes. Three eighths mile, to be ridden for by ladies of the club on polo ponies that had played in one or more tournaments. Bracket to winner and souveniers to second and third. Miss Hether Damon won; Miss Pauline Schaefer, second; Miss Rosamond Swann, third. Miss Stephenie Wichman was left at the post. Time, 34.

Eighth race—Honolulu Cup. One and one-quarter mile, free-for-all, weight for age. Purse, \$1000, of which \$200 went to second.

Mrs. W. F. Dillingham's b h Onoeta, aged, 128 (Opio), 1.

Mr. W. F. Dillingham's b h Sea Bolt, 4, 126 (Donvitz), 2.

Capt. E. M. Whiting's b g Mohawk Boy, aged, 126 (Carroll), 3.

Start good. Time, 2:11 3-5. Winner by Chappqua-Sofia.

Sea Bolt led at the first quarter, Onoeta taking the lead at the half post. He widened the gap from that on and crossed the wire a winner by six lengths. Mary Jay also ran.

Ninth race—Four furlongs, Hawaiian-bred, weight for age. Cup and purse of \$200, of which \$50 went to the second.

Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald's b m Copra, 4, 121 (J. Carroll), 1.

Sen. H. A. Baldwin's b m Frances B, 5, 121 (R. Rollins), 2.

R. W. Shingle's b m Bubbling Water, 3, 112 (P. Phillips), 3.

Start fair. Time, 47 3-5. Winner by Silco-Copra.

Copra took the lead from the start, Frances B closing up a big gap. Bubbling Water ran a poor third.

Tenth race—Seven furlongs, free-for-all, weight for age. Purse, \$300 of which \$50 went to the second.

Mr. W. F. Dillingham's b h Umupua, aged, 128 (Donvitz), 1.

Capt. A. K. Palmer's b g Robert, aged, 130 (Palmer), 2.

Mrs. Walter Macfarlane's b m Fair Mary, 3, 115 (P. Phillips), 3.

Start good. Time, 1:30 1-5. Winner by Chappqua-Mercetida.

Umupua got away to a lead and held it throughout. Fair Mary held second place to the stretch, but Robert overtook her, crossing the wire for second money. Fair Mary appeared all in.

Eleventh race—Mounted Patrolmen's race. Three furlongs, catch weights. Purse, \$85, of which \$25 went to the second and \$10 to the third.

Esplinda, first; Lubi, second; and Lopez, third.

Start good. Time, 1:42.

A tight finish, but an inch is as good as a mile.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE

Honolulu, June 9, 1917.

STOCK

MERCANTILE

Alexander & Baldwin 200 400 200

C. Brewer & Co 400 400 200

SUGAR

Ewa Plantation Co 22 1/2 22 1/2 23 1/4

Halea Sugar Co 24 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/4

Haw. Agric. Co 49 49 48

Hawaii Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Honolulu Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Kaunakakai Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Kauai Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Kohala Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Kona Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Molokai Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Oahu Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Pahoa Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Pala Plant Co 21 1/2 21 1/2 22 1/4

Panama Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Pioneer Mill Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

San Carlos Milling Co 19 1/2 19 1/2 20 1/4

Valuaga Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Waialua Sugar Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

MISCELLANEOUS

Enlist Devel. Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

1st Ass. 65 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/4

2nd Ass. 65 1/2 65 1/2 66 1/4

Halea P. & P. Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Halea Fruit Co 20 1/2 20 1/2 21 1/4

Hawaii Con. Ry. 7 1/2 7 1/2 8 1/4

Hawaii Electric Co 107 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/4

Hawaii Pineapple Co 41 1/2 41 1/2 42 1/4

Honolulu Gas Co 12 1/2 12 1/2 13 1/4

Honolulu Tel. & E. Co 140 140 141 1/4

Inter. Tel. & N. Co 22 22 23 1/4

Maui Tel. & E. Co 100 100 101 1/4

Palmyra Rubber Co 100 100 101 1/4

Palmyra-Rubber Ind. 10 10 11 1/4</